

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1896

Amusements To-day, Eijon Opera Monse-Mipstril. 2F, H. Castno-Brainia 2F, H. Castno-Brainia 2F, H. Castnopolitan Hall-Japanes Villaga Baiye Theatre-In Honer Bond, &c. 242 F, H. Grand Opera Monse-The Rick Crock. 2F, H. Rostor & Bint's-Contest. 2 and 2F, H. Lycoum Theatre-One of Our Girls. 5:37 P. M.

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Madison Square Theatre-Prison Karl. 5:36 P. M.

Rible's Gordon-Minstrein. 5 P. M.

People's Theatre-Our Irist Victors. 5 P. M.

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People's Theatre-At The Soldier. 5 P. M.

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Union Square 1 heatre-People 5 P.

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Union Square I heatre—Poit Cour. Fr. M.
Wallach's Theatre—Dot Cour. Fr. M.
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A New Story by Bret Harte

We shall begin the publication of a new California romance by Buar Haurs on Sunday, May 30. It will be continued through three numbers. Its title is "Struck at Devil's Ford."

Journals in other cities desiring to join in this publica tion can have an opportunity of doing so.

The Legislature which adjourned yesterday leaves behind a very unsavory record It did what it ought not to have done, and it left undone what it ought to have done. It is some consolation that it was a Republican Legislature.

We trust the Governor will exercise the veto power freely upon the bills that remain in his hands.

No Subsidy !

Mr. HOLMAN is right, and the party which has so often profited by his warnings will do well to give him good heed this time.

The reestablishment of the odious system which the Democrats fought for years to overthrow, would be a fatal mistake. On this question the country is with Mr.

HOLMAN, and not with the subsidy hunters. No subsidies! No boodle!

The Road to National Bankruptey.

Mr. BLAIB's Subsequent Disability Pension bill—to give a name to a measure which cannot be classed with anything else in the history of legislation—has passed the Senate

This is the extraordinary project which we discussed on Monday. It proposes to bestow a pension on every soldier and sailor who served three months or more and who can now make out a case showing that he is in need of ponniary assistance. The pensioner may never have been within a hundred miles of a battlefield. He may not know what burnt gunpowder smells like. His disability may have been incurred in a railroad accident fifteen years after the war ended. He may have tumbled down stairs last October in Peoria, Illinois, or contracted rheumatism in Chelsea, Massachusetts. He may be in need of pecuniary assistance simply because he is constitutionally unable to earn his own living. The fact that he once enlisted, and that his name remained for ninety days upon the army roll, entities him, under the provisions of this bill, to a Government pension for the rest of his life. It makes him a pauper, supported not by town, county, or State, but out of the United States Treasury; and it is a startling innovation upon all recognized principles as to the responsibility of Government for the subsequent fortunes of the men who served in the army or navy.

Very dangerous business! Mr. BLAIR estimates that there are a quarter of a million veterans who will come in for a pension under the new bill. He also estimates that the expenditure will be \$20,000,000 a year, perhaps \$25,000,000. In pension voting the general ratio of actual expenditure to previous astimates is about four to one. The carefully astimated cost of the Arrears of Pensions law, when that measure was pending, was \$40,000,000. The actual cost up to date has been about \$260,000,000. Nobody can demonoverburdened Treasury an annual charge of

one hundred million dollars.

Of course this bill is merely the entering wedge for the vast scheme of a general service pension law, involving, as Mr. BLAIB self blithely admits, an outlay of \$500,000,000 or \$600,000,000 to begin with, and permament increase of \$150,000,000 or \$200,000,000 in the annual budget. The atcempt to force such a law through Congress inevitable. It is in the near future. The semagogues are already getting their voices ready for it. When it comes, to resist and defeat the outrageous project will require far more courage, independence, and patriotism than has been manifested by the United States Senate on the present occasion.

Progress of the Home Rule Discussion.

Although it is still affirmed that the Whig and Radical dissentients are numerous snough to defeat the second reading of the Home Rule bill, the immediate as well as the ultimate prospects of that measure should be considerably improved by recent incidents. We refer particularly to the cogent and witty speech of Mr. HENRY LABOUCHERE, the whole of which we printed yesterday, and to the strangely indiscreet declarations by which Lord Salisbury confirmed the warnings addressed by Mr. LABOUCHERE to the rebellious Liberals. Meanwhile the complete understanding between Mr. GLADSTONE'S followers and the Parnellite members has been Blustrated by a second reading of the bill for the reformation of the Irish Poor Boards, and there is no doubt that they will also agree upon the treatment of the Arms bill, either making its fate depend on that of the home rule scheme, or explicitly as well as designedly confining its operation to Uister. We scarcely need to say that both measures—the Irish Poor bill and the Arms bill-are avowadly levelled at the landlords and the Orangemen who are diligently working the old levers

the GLADSTONE ranks, it would be the unpleasant truth brought out by Mr. LABOU-CHERE, that the hoped-for experiment of a HARTINGTON-CHAMBERLAIN Cabinet not only would fall if attempted, but will not even be tried. The Tories might have been willing to coalesce with the secoding Whigs, knowing that they could as easily digest and absorb them as the Whigs themselves absorbed the Peelites. But never could the Tories swallow, much less assimilate, the intensely repugnant Radical ideas with which Mr. CHAM-BERLAIN'S name is indissolubly coupled. For a Harrington Government to secure even the promise of Conservative support, it would have to exclude Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, and this it could not do, because his partisans compose a majority of the malcontents who have made the defeat of the present Ministry

of oppression and threatening rebellion.

If anything could check desertion from

contribute, for, as his speech on Wednesday proves, he has no intention of permitting the tall to wag the dog. He will welcome recruite to the Tory camp, but they must leave their principles behind them and put on the primose emblem. He says not a word that can be construed as a sanction of the notion that Lord HABTINGTON and Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, with their knot of Parliamentary guerrillas, most of whom have been or are sure to be repudiated by their constituents, will be permitted to monopolize the seats in the Cabinet and every desirable administrative post, while the Tories will confine themselves to the work of furnishing the votes. The speeches of the Tory chief can bear but one meaning, namely, that if Mr. GLADSTONE resigns Lord Salisbury will come in, and that, while Lord Harrington may be graciously allowed a share of influence proportionate to the slight numerical strength of his personal following, Mr. CHAMBERLAIN will get no sign of recognition except by a fatal disavowal of his distinctive principles.

Such was the fact that Mr. LABOUCHERE forced the insubordinate Liberals to look in the face-that not they, but the Tories, would govern the United Kingdom should the present Ministers resign. This was not, however, the worst aspect of the situation which he made clear to them, for Mr. GLADSTONE has no intention of resigning, but is determined to test the feeling of the country by a new general election should the Home bill be denied a second reading. What chance have the Whig and Radical secessionists of regaining the seats that they now occupy? How the great majority of their old constituents will deal with them has been made evident by the stern reprimands addressed to them by Liberal associations during the last ten days from all parts of England. How much compensation they can expect from the Tories may be inferred from an ominous passage in Lord SALIBBURY'S last speech, in which he enjoins upon Conservatives to vote for Liberal Unionist candidates-not, as might have been anticipated, in every district now represented by a Whig or Radical deserter, but only in those districts where the Tories are certain that they could not return a nominee of their own party faith. As this unwelcome "certainty" will be left to the determination of Tory candidates and committees, who are quite as sanguine and selfish as other people, the future of the mutineers looks exceedingly dispiriting. The more they dwell upon the doleful effect of a dissolution on their personal fortunes

the last moment into the GLADSTONE camp. Two Weddings.

the more likely they are to skulk back at

On Wednesday the Princess AMELIA of Orleans arrived at Lisbon with her parents, and attended by the Crown Prince of Portugal, who had met her at the frontier, and to whom she is to be married next Tuesday. She is the eldest daughter and oldest child of the Count of Paris, who, it will be remembered, served with his brother, the Duke of CHARTRES, on the staff of Gen. McCLELLAN during the Peninsular campaign of 1861-62. and who is the author of a highly creditable distory of our civil war.

Mr. HURLBERT telegraphed us last Sunday that all Paris was absorbed in the preparaions for the forthcoming wedding, and that WORTH and DOUCET, the famous dressmakers, were taxed to the utmost by orders from distinguished Portuguese ladies for gorgeous and costly toilets with which to do honor to the nuptials. The wedding gift of the Portuguese royal family is a magnificent set of diamonds of the value of \$120,000. We are told, too, that when the pair reached Lisbon, that beautiful capital, they were received with great enthusiasm, the populace strewing flowers in the path of the Princess.

The wedding is to take place on the 25th of the present month, and hence we infer that the Prince and Princess care nothing for the superstition, which is as old as the days of ancient Rome, that May is an unlucky month for marriages. Yet that the superstition is very general, with us at least, we have just had striking proof. It so happened that this year Easter Sunday did not come until the 25th of April, and the few remaining days of strate that the Subsequent Disability bill, if that month were crowded with weddings, for is convinced of that fact, she will doubtless It becomes law, will not fasten upon our both fashion and the Church had kept people from marrying during the Lenten season, Canadian authorities, who are acting in hot and they were in a hurry to get the knot tied before May came in. As soon as the unlucky month opened, the list of marriage announcements in the newspapers throughout the Union became even smaller than it had been

during the period of fasting. Perhaps it is because they are mindful of this superstition, which the Crown Prince of Portugal and the Princess AMELIA do not hesitate to disregard, that President CLEVE-LAND and Miss Folsom have put their marriage off beyond May, for the latest report is that the wedding will occur on the 25th of June, one month after the royal nuptials at Lisbon. But where the marriage of the President is to take place we are not told, though rumor suggests the White House. There is also a report that he has engaged quarters at a hotel in Baltimore during a part of June, but if that is so, it may signify nothing more than that he has made preparations to spend the honeymoon in the

Monumental City. Like the Princess AMELIA, Miss FoLsom has procured her trousseau in Paris, where, according to a despatch in the Herald, it has been the talk of the town for days past. The wedding dress, we are told, is "a poem in ivory satin," and "the bridal veil is nearly seven yards long," from which we infer that the wedding, wherever it is to take place, will be a superb affair. It is reported. too, that the President, like the Crown Prince of Portugal, will journey from his capital to meet his intended bride when she comes with her mother from a foreign land. Miss FoLsom, moreover, is of about the same age as the Princess AMELIA, who was born in 1865. though Mr. CLEVELAND is older than the Prince by about twenty-six years. But, according to all reports, Miss Folsom is much loveller than the Princess AMELIA, who does not inherit beauty. How the President com-

pares with the Crown Prince as to looks we are unable to say. There is, however, the great difference be tween the two marriages that we know all about one, just who are the contracting parties, and exactly when it will occur, while as to the other we have no precise information, and an attempt has even been made to make it doubtful whether the President is going to

marry Miss Folsom or her mother. Go for Him, Brother Jones!

Three pieces of Sèvres porcelain, describable, we believe, as jardinières, and constituting a set, were purchased at public auction a few years ago in London by Lord DUDLEY for a little over fifty thousand dollars. They were pieces of moderate size, of graceful but intricate design, and of the color known as rose Dubarry, which is a delicate rose pi k, so named out of compliment to a pretty and us is that of her gracious relation to the artists and workmen at Sevres. Lord Duplier's porcelain has now come to

be sold, as we hear. It is of the old soft paste, of which the manufacture ceased with the eighteenth century, and it is certainly of a very beautiful quality, and of a sufficient rarity and fineness to warrant the price of \$50,000 or any other and greater price, for the matter of that, which any one may choose to pay for it. But when it is a question of comparison between it and the celebrated Mon-GAN peachblow vase, that choice and beautiful specimen of ou-tsai-khi, then the Sevres porcelain must be relegated to the second or the third rank. The simplicity, the chastity, the supreme and unapproachable distinction of the peachblow struck off to Mr. WALTERS for \$18,000, place it beyond all possible rivalry on the part of Lord DUDLEY's rose Duerry Sèvres jardinières.

But every intelligent student of keramics Oriental and other, knows this as well as we do, and the purpose which we have in mind is not to proclaim the virtue of the ou-tsaikhi, but to call the attention of the aged yet not revered GEORGE JONES of the Times to what is going on in London with regard to if not positively disgraceful, prices that they may bring there. They are not ou-teai-khi, it is true, but we assure old Brother Jones they are of sufficient merit, rarity, and beauty to justify him in attacking them and printing the most virulent and variegated abuse of them which the Times can evolve from its own fertility or gather from any accessible source of misinformation that may be open to its enterprise.

Lord DUDLEY, too, although an Englishman, bears a reputable character, and, consequently, he should be to the Times a conrenial object of detraction; so that, upon he whole, the occasion is alluring and so full of charm as to deserve the immediate and energetic attention of Brother Jones Besides, he will find it easier to deal with than the peachblow vase was, because all the available authorities he wants are in English, and, with his experience, can be readily converted to the uses of his soured disappointment and wicked temper, whereas, when it came to lying in Chinese, the old ignoramus was nowhere.

Go for Lord DUDLEY and his Sevres porcelain, Brother JONES! Say the jardinières are frauds, their buyers fools, and the published prices audacious humbug. That is the least that can be expected of you.

The Rule Should Work Both Ways.

The Portland fishing schooner Ella M. Doughty, which was seized on Monday in the harbor of St. Ann, Cape Breton, is charged with buying bait and neglecting to enter or clear. She had a permit to touch and trade, and moreover had been forced into the harbor to escape the ice.

Two days before the seizure of the Doughty, the British fishing schooner Geneva came into Gloucester harbor, with the British ensign flying defiantly from her peak, and proceeded to buy seines and supplies to be used in the prosecution of the mackerel fishery off the American coast. On the very day when the Portland schooner was seized at St. Ann, ten Canadian fishing vessels were lying in Portland harbor buying bait and supplies.

Mr. FRYE's amendment to the Shipping bill, which has passed the Senate, should be passed by the House. If Canada continues to close her ports to American fishing vessels, except for wood, water, shelter, and repairs, the United States should close their ports to Canadian fishing vessels except for the same purposes. It would be foolish for the United States to continue to give everything for nothing.

Mr. FRYE proposes to give the President power by proclamation to deprive the vessels of a foreign nation of such privileges in our ports as the foreign nation may deprive our vessels of in its ports. This is fair.

Mr. BAYARD is now engaged in correspondence with the British Government in regard to the seizures of American vessels in Canadian waters. The British Government does not yet seem to be convinced that the United exercise a restraining influence upon the haste and making seizures without any very clear idea of what the right of the matter is. and for the sole purpose of forcing the United States to consent to another international commission.

There is one thing which all judicious friends of the American fishermen should discourage, and that is any attempt to make a party matter of the American side of the fishery dispute. It is natural that the most conspicuous advocates in Congress of the rights of our fishermen should be Republicans, although out of Congress the most conspicious advocates of the same rights are hard-shelled New England Democrats. The fishermen are New Englanders, and New England in Congress is mainly Republican. Some of the fishermen's friends have criticised the Administration's course in the matter with too much severity, but it will be unwise for the friends of the Administration in the House to take any prejudice or that account against the contention of the American fishermen. The latter, on their side, must not expect too much at once. A firm attitude on the part of Congress and the Administration can hardly fall to have an effect upon Great Britain, and put an end to the present annoying policy of Canada But the settlement of the whole question of the rights of our fishermen in Canadian waters involves too many disputed points to be arrived at, if at all, without considerable negotiation and delay.

Let the whole question be thoroughly and cautiously discussed, and finally settled definitely, if it can be. Meanwhile Mr. FRYE's amendment to the Shipping bill seems to furnish a convenient weapon of self-defence, though it may not be necessary to use it.

An Idea for the Knights.

Would it not be wise for the Knights of Labor to shut down on all strikes and devote their resources to carrying out the order's initial purpose? Wouldn't it be better if the money that is now used to support thousands of idle strikers, could be put into cooperative enterprises where the deplored conflict between labor and capital would not exist, and where the great aim of

the Knights would be fully realized? The Knights of Labor have an immense capital at their command. Instead of using it against other capital, why not make of it the means for illustrating their principles by organizing industry in the substantial shape

of cooperation? That would be something worth while.

The Aldermen to come are FULLGRAFP, KIRK, O'NEIL, SHEILS, CLEARY, FARLEY, MC-CABE, MCQUADE, DUFFY, PIERSON, FINCE, MIL-LEB, SAYLES, and REILLY.

her own fair band, wrote flows her are as 25 in the official document which counted her among the inhabitants of Iroland. Doubtless the ancient record is still preserved to prove the fact that youth, beauty, and talent are the exclusive property of health, strength, and cheerfulness, and are never the slaves of more

Responsibility for "the President's alleged secretiveness in regard to his rumored engagement" of matrimony, thinks the Buffalo Courier, does not rest with his bosom friend, SHAW he soft impeachment are the inspiration of the President himself. But why doesn't he supplement the unrestrainable revelations of his rusted friends by a frank confession? They speak of the happiness now, but they would wish to speak a great deal more and can't.

JAEHNE'S sentence is practically the extreme of the law. In October, 1892, if he be-haves himself, he will emerge from Sing Sing prison, which he enters to-day as a convicted elon. He submitted with a shiver yesterday to the eastigation from Judge Barrerr which eccompanied his sentence, and half an hour later, with characteristic disbelief in the power of the law over him, he was jubilant over an empty notion that he would escape Sing Sing through the interference of another Judge. But all attempts to save him failed, and to Sing Sing he must go. It is a dismal time for his partners in guilt whose trials are to follow.

The Journal des Débats reports the formstion of a National League in India precisely similar to the one in Ireland. The Hindoos are also beginning to clamor for home rule, with a native Parilament. They openly express their sympathy with the Irish agitators. The movement was started in Calcutta, and is said to be the cause of some anxiety in English political

STATEN ISLAND BRIDGE BILL.

The Measure Passed in the Senate-Pive Votes Only in Favor of a Tunnel.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The Staten Island Bridge bill passed the Senate this afternoon by a viva voce vote. The two Senators from New by Mr. Edmunds of Vermont, made strong efso as to provide for a tunnel instead of a bridge. It was argued that a tunnel would be impracticable because of its great expense, and that the United States had no right to authorize a tunnel. Mr. McPherson said that if the committee would prepare an amendment providing for a bridge bigh enough to clear the shipping and of span enough not to obstruct the stream he would withdraw his amendment for a tunnel, but his auggestion was not accepted. His amendment for a tunnel was then rejected—yeas, 5; nars, 40—the Senators voting in the affirmative being Mesers. Bowen, Hampton, McPherson, Plumb, and Sewell.

In the debate Mr. Vest of Missouri said that if New Jorsey were to attempt by legislation to say that this cornoration ithe New York corporation especially should not have the land for the purpose of constructing its bridge, it would be as much nullification as had ever been charged agalist South Carolina. The Supreme Court, he said, had decided that no State 'egislation could decrease the power of Congress to regulate commerce over navigable streams.

The bill was passed as reported from the

congress to regulate commerce over navigative streams.

The bill was passed as reported from the committee, with an amendment offered by Mr. Vest, authorizing the Secretary of War, if he should deeminy alteration of the bridge necessary, or the entire removal of the bridge necessary, to avoid obstruction to commerce, to order its alteration or removal at the expense of the owners, and if the bridge be not finished within two years the right to build shall cease and determine.

THE COMING BLISSFUL EVENT.

The Wedding March From the Philadelphia Times

The Marine Band at Washington is industrionely rehearsing Mendelssohn's "Wedding March,"
'Haste to the Wedding," and a waltz dedicated to the

From the Cincinnati Engutrer.

Three or four times to-day an express wagon was at the White House, from which were taken pack-ages and bundles, which to the casual eye would suggest a replenishing of the wardrole. These packages came from New York. Since the President became a temporary citizen of Washington he has had no dealings with the local shockeepers. A well-known tailor in New York has his measurements, and all the President nee-

Mutual Preparations. From the Columbus Dispatch.

While Miss Folsom is buying her trousseau Mr. Cleveland is burning barrels of old letters. Ring the marriage bell! What the Democrate Think.

From the St. Fant Daily Globe.

It is given out by Mr. Cleveland's friends that when the President brings his bride to the White House, he doesn't want any public demonstration made over will sigh for the opportunity to make the President's wedding a revival of that popular old custom, which pre-valled in the days of the fathers of Democracy, of cele-brating the event with a real old fashioned aerenade.

Trousseau, Not Trousers, From the Washington Critic.

"Daniel." remarked the President, as a se ere and warlike expression fell into line across his face.

"Yes, sire," responded the private secretary.

"I should like to kill a newspaper man this morning,

"It would be murder, sire." Justifiable homicide only, Daniel." Possibly, sire."

Did you see that article yesterday in the papers, Dan

t, on the 'Wedding Trousers t''
"Not Trousers, sire. Trouseean, Wedding Trouseeau,"
"Was that it, Daniel? Well, I didn't have my glasses on and merely glanced at it. But, Daniel, when Bissell rought mine there were trousers in it, and ——"
"But, sire," interrupted Daniel.
"Let it go, Daniel. Let it go," exclaimed the Presi-ent. "You can't teach old dogs new tricks, Daniel;

and, Daniel, if I had this thing to do over again I'd com-mence twenty-five years sooner."

Secretary Manaing More Active Than Ever-From the Wathington Post.

Secretary Manning's physician, Dr. Lincoln. ays that in some respects Mr. Manning is more active han before his illness. He walks up and down stairs vithout any difficulty, and for some years before his iliness stair-climbing had no attractions for him. His mind is as clear and active as ever it was. When he goes out for a drive he passes to and from his carriage rithout help. Mr. Cleveland Has Coused to Love Buffalo.

From the New York Times, Mugacump Organ.

BUFFALO, May 19.—The report that President Cleveland has bought a house in Washington with the syident intention of making that city his future home oes not cause any surprise here, for it has long been an open secret among many that Mr. Cleveland has no love for Buffalo or Buffaloniana. He cannot understand why it was that Buffalo had so little "local pride" as to give Mr. Blaine a majority; in fact, he has so expressed himself, saying further, that he did not know what he had ever done that the people of Buffalo, where he had lived so long, had lost confidence in him.

Gen. McCook's Bride Prespective.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Mins Hettle McCook, whose commer marriage to Gen. Auson O. McCook of Washington is announced, has been well known in succiety here for several winters. She was educated abroad, and has spent one or two seasons in Washington, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Andrews, the artist. The wedding will probably take place at the residence of thant. John J. McCook, in this city, in the first week in June. The bridal couple will go to Europe carry in the summer, and take up their future home in Washington in the fall.

They Will Swim Across. From the Botton Evening Transcript. The Ninth New York Regiment and the Clanna-dash society of that city have offered to equip, transport, and maintain in the field from thomsond men to support bome rule in Uniter against any and all loyalist opposition, so it is said. The atory does not show how these ten thousand men are to get across the Atlantic.

No Chance for Martin Irons. General Secretary Turner in the Cleveland Leader. As long as Powderly wants to be Grand Mas-ter Workman of the Knights he can be. There is no man in the order who can take the position from him if he wants to retain it.

Harper's Monthly for June is uncommonly varied, artistic, and agreeable. Its most interesting feature is perhaps. Mr. Blackmere's novel of "Spring-

MUST PAY RENT OR STOP THE GARA.

solver O'Brien's Brmand on the Co Receiver John O'Brien of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company served notice yesterday upon the officers of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad and the Bleecker Street Railroad that the assets of the Broadway Surface Company were in his custody. As to the agreements by which the two former roads use the Broadway tracks, he says:

I have to inform you that I regard all of such contracts as having been terminated by the act to annul and dissolve the Broadway Surface Railroad Company, and that I repudiate each and every of such contracts as binding upon me as such receiver as aforesaid, and any and all right or claim of right thereunder by your com-pany to any use or occupancy of the said tracks, &c., of otify you that I have no desire to arrest the

property of the said Broadway Suriace hadron pany.

I am willing to meet the officers of your company for the purpose of arranging as to the terms of such compensation and the payment thereof. If such an amica-lie arrangement is not promptly arrived at I shad apply to the Court for an order prescribing the terms upon which such further use of the said property of the said Broadway Surface Railroad Company by your company way he continued.

which such further use of the said property of the said Broadway Surface Railroad Company by your company may be continued.

"I have received no answeryet from any of the persons on whom I served the notice," said Receiver O'Brien isat evening. I expect an answer, however. It depends entirely upon myself how long I shall walt, but if one is not coming soon I shall apply to the Court tobe put in possession of the property of the company. I have also demanded the books of the surface road, and shall take the same steps to compel an lanswer in regard to the property of the road. I shall proceed to act as receiver regardless of Judge Brown's Injunction. That injunction, I am advised, only prevents me from acting as receiver in case I do not recognize the claims of the Worcester National Bank."

Mr. Kingsford, one of the solicitors for the Worcester Bank, which procured the injunction, expressed the same view of the Broadway Surface, the Twenty-third Street, and the Bleecker Street roads, said that he had received Mr. O'Brien's demands for possession of the property and the books of the Broadway Surface road. He refused to say where the books were, but said they had been in his possession until recently.

As to the trustees in whose hands the road now is, "said Mr. McLean, "there are four of us, William Bird, John H. Selmes, John H. Pentz, and myself, Mr. Richmond resigned the Presidency some time ago, and he and Messrs. Scribner and Bright resigned their directorships. Then, as I am advised, immediately on the dissolution of the corporation the rest of us by law became trustees for the benefit of the stockholders. Why those gentlemen resigned I do not know."

AN EXCURSION ON THE ATALANTA.

Jay Gould Carries a Big Party of Yachts-mon to his Palace on the Hudson. A little black-bearded man strolled leisarely out on the Atlas Steamship Company's pier, foot of West Twenty-fifth street, at 944 clock yesterday morning, and got aboard the handsome steam yacht Atalanta. Forty-nine other and bigger men also boarded the yacht. The modest demeanor of the little man might have led a stranger to believe that he was the unostentatious guest of one of the forty-

nine men. But he was not; in fact, he was their host, Mr. Jay Gould, and, at the suggestion of the American Yacht Club. o which he is a member, he had invited his fellow members to take a little excursion up the Hudson with him. The other yacht-owning nembers will do the same thing later on. The Atalanta turned her iron nose northward clear. All the yachtsmen, including Mr. Gould.

put on their gold-laced caps and assumed a nautical air. The new propeller of the Atalanta began whirling around at the rate of 112 times a minute, and sent her up to Jay Gould's marble palace near Irvington like a flash. Everybody went ashore in the Atalanta's launch.

Mr. Gould led the procession of millionaire sallors up the grassy hill to his palace, all the doors of which were opened wide. Everybody rosmed through the rooms just as he pleased, and admired paintings and furniture. Then the little millionaire showed his guests through his big hothouse. He also showed them, whenever any of them asked him about the plants and flowers, that his knowledge of botany was almost as extensive as his knowledge of botany was almost as extensive as his knowledge of wall street. He gave everybody flowers, and took one himself, so when the procession moved down to the yacht it looked somothing like an animated garden. On the way to West Point Mr. Gould and his guests went below in the capacious saloon and act, drank and sang. Mr. Gould limited himself toward and sang. Mr. Gould limited himself toward and sang. Mr. Gould limited himself towards and sang. On the way to West Point Mr. Gould and his guests went below in the capacious saloon and ate, drank, and sang. Mr. Gould limited himself to water. Commodore Hougland proposed his health, andeverybody drank it, winding up with the vocally unanimous declaration that he was a jolly good fellow.

Many other healths were drunk, including that of Uncle Rufus Hatch, who, in response, made mention of some points of difference between himself and his host. One was that he did not own a yacht, and Mr. Gould did.

TO RESTORE CAPTURED PROPERTY. The Treasury Prescribing Rules for the Guid-

Washington, May 20 .- A few weeks ago Congress passed a bill which has already been noticed in these despatches, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to restore to rightful owners certain property captured during the war and now on deposit in the vaults of the Treasury. This property consists of watches, jewelry, silver plate, and other valuables that were sent to the War Department from time to time, much of it having been captured in Georgia and South Carolina during Sherman's march to the sea. One very large lot belongs to citizens the sea. One very large lot belongs to citizens of Columbia, S. C., and was captured while being taken in wagons from that city to a place of intended conveniment. Other articles were taken from the bodies of dead solders on the battlefield, or from the wounded who died in hospitals. This property has aince been lying in the vaults of the Treasury unnoticed, until Treasurer Jordan took charge, when he recommended the passage of a bill to restore it to its owners.

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Acting Secretary Fairchild will write an order to-morrow prescribing rules for the guidance of claimants, who are requested to furnish a description of the articles claimed and affidavits to show their ownership at the time of capture, and the circumstances under which they were captured. Upon the receipt of these affidavits the Secretary will advertise for two weeks, at the cost of the claimants, in the newspapers nearest their residences, a notice setting forth the nature of the claim, and calling for information from the public concerning it. The Secretary will also require a bond of not less than the value of the property claimed to indemnify him in case it is given to the wrong person. At the end of a year all articles remaining unclaimed will be aivertised, and then sold at auction for the benefit of the Government.

American Soil for Americans Only

Washington, May 20.—Representative Pay-son of litinois has prepared a report on the bill to prerent aliens from acquiring real estate in the Territorie of the United States. The report says the bill has for its basis the proposition that American soil shall be owned by Americans, so far as Congress can control it. The Committee on Public Lands, in this Congress as in the last, is thoroughly committed to the policy of so a mini-istering our public land system that the agricultural lands of the nation shall be parted, without cost, to be held in small tracts, by actual settlers only, for the puriands of the nation shall be partied, without cost, to be held in small tracts, by actual settlers only, for the purposes of cultivation by the owner, securing thereby the thrift of the citizen and economy in his management which ownership always simulates. This policy, the report submits, should become the national one.

The proof submits should become the national one. Support submits, should become the national one. Support submits, should be continued the set less donations of public lands to railreade and other set less donations, and the lax administration of the laws by increasions, and the lax administration of the laws by increasing and the lax administration of the settle of the submit of the settle of the public demands, the wast territory we had at the beginning has become so reduced that less than 1,030,000 acres of aratile agricultural land remain for the settler under the general Land laws, and about \$61,030,000 acres only of lands susceptible of improvement by irrigation. These lands by devious methods in unaily cases, have been secured in great areas by a submit of the settler of the submit of the

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possible. As a matter of form, Lord HarrINGTON may be sent for, in the event of Mr.
GLADSTONE'S resignation, but he would discover and acknowledge his inability to form
a Cabinet that could stand a week. To this
discovery Lord Salisbury would quietly

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JUDGE DONORUE TO BE A WITHESS.

The Two-Million Sals Against Western Union Judge Lawrence's little court room was filled with well-known lawyers yesterday, and what space the lawyers left was filled by the panel of jurors summoned to try the \$2,000,000 suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company. Receiver Farnsworth of the Bankers' and Merchants' brings the suit for damages for the alleged seizure and cutting of wires of the latter company when Western Union ab-

sorbed the American Rapid. Mr. Farnsworth's counsel are Roscoe Conkling, Bob Ingersoll, Edward Lauterbach, and

huge iron projectile weighing nearly 300 pounds. The stable belongs to Wm. L. Hale. he projectile has been there for years, with men and horses walking over it. Yesterday it occurred to one of the stablemen to trundle the thing to Cornelius Downey's rag shop next

The Italian gentleman who clerks for Dow-

The Italian gentieman who clerks for Downer had just announced the weight of the big pointed cylinder of iron to be 230 pounds, and was going to buy it at regulation rates for the meiting furnace, when Mr. Downey happened in.

"What divil of an Anarchist fetched that thing in hers?" he cried. "Take it back where ye got it before it blows the Ninth ward into Hoboken."

The stableman trundled the shell back to the stable next door; but on reflection Mr. Downey said that would not do either. He went to the police station and made a complaint.

Now there is a padiock on the stable door, and an unhappy policeman is stationed in front of it to hold things down in case of accident.

The shell is about two feet long and ten inches through. Knobs are set in the surface to take the rifling of the cannon, and the conical point is tipped with brass. It is supposed to be a percussion stell, loaded, An officer of the Ordnance Department inspected it yesterday and thought it was an Armstrong shell.

Mr. Hale, owner of the shell, is a truckman at 59 Liberty street. He says he got it three years ago or more from a firm in the South American trade, who had had it lying about their warehouse. They told him he might have it if he would cart it off. He put it in the stable and forgot about it. It has been used to black boots on. The Ordnance Department will carry it off to-day.

MIRE DUFFY'S SEWER PERMIT.

He Outfaced Jim Coburn, but he Couldn't Outface Binck and White. Joe Coburn's brother Jim, who is an in-

opposed each other in the Harlem Court yesterday norning in the matter of a building transaction connection to a single house at 102d street and Second avenue, and, not being a boss plumber, he obtained it through the intervention of Boss Plumber J. B. Hughes, Coburn says that McEvily is only adminy for the exclusion and the Duffy intends a dummy for the exclusions are supported between the buffy intends a finisher connections to several bouses on the single permit. Plumber Hughes yet scared about the likelihood of losing his license in case McEvily's workinen. James Coburn found three inen opening up the avenue instead of the side street, and had them arrested. Duffy said in court that he had seen the permit and would take his affidavit that it gave the men the right to excavate on the avenue side of the house. Coburn said it only gave the right to connect with the 102d street severed dismissed the case, and the excalderman went away triumphant. Fretly soon Plumber Hughes turned up with the missing permit. It specifically segmented 102d street as the place to be opened up. Justice Ford sent Court Officer Eagan down to order Duffy's men to stop working on the avenue.

HAVERSTRAW, May 20.—Lawyer Morris of Brooklyn, counsel for the divorced wife of Cyrillus Myers, with his client, a deputy sheriff, a furniture ruck, and papers for the replevy of furniture and Myers. Finding the door unlocked they walked in with claimed that the furniture belonged to him. He gave notice that he would give security for the replays of the articles in question, and was allowed time to furnish the bond. While the papers were being made out Deputy Harris was enticed out on the front stoep and the door was slut and locked behind him. He promity bursted the boits and locke, went inside, and again took possession. After considerable trouble the required hond was furnished and the deputy sheriff returned to Nyack, where a hearing of the case will be had, in possession of the bond but minus the furniture.

Two Vessels Belleved to be Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Great anxiety is felt in maritime circles as to the safety of the America bark Batavia, Capt. Kelly, and the schooler Allie Bur bark Batavia, Capi. Kelly, and the schooner Allie Burnham, bolli bound to this port from the West Indies, with cargoes of sugar and moiasses. The former vessel sailed from Havana, Feb. 15, since when no tidings have been heard of her. Besides the crew, consisting of sight men, the Capitain has his wife and aster-in-law on board. All hopes are atlandoned of ever hearing from the ill-fated vessel again. Still there is a faint hope that the crew and passengers may have been picked up by some deep water vessel which has not yet reached her destination. The Burnham sailed from Cardenas, April 25 for this port withia cargo of 633 hog-heads of moiasses. Under the command of Capi. George W. Baxier of West Dennia, Mass., with a crew of seven men.

A Child Enten by Hogs.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 20.-Intelligence of the horrible fate of a six-year-old gift reached here from Thomasville this morning. She was feeding a drove of hogs with bread, and, to reach them better, had gotten in the corner of a fence. The hogs were very hungry, and one of them secidentally bit her hand as he grabbed for the bread. The sight and smell of blood seemed to excite the hogs, especially as the child had no more hread. They grathed at the bleeding hand, and the child, in her terrified attempt to get away from them, estumited and fell to the ground, whereupon the hogs fell upon her and fore her to pieces, tearing limb from him, and fighting with each other for the recking fragments. It has borrible occurrence was witnessed by an old paralyzed lady, who was unable to render aid. It is feared the sneck will kill the child's mether. he horrible fate of a six-year-old girl reached here fr

He Promises to Make Good the Shoringe. New Brunswick. May 20.—It has been discovered that the accounts of Lewis Applegate. Secre tary of the New Brunswick Fire Insurance Compan sary of the New Brunswick Fire Insurance Company are short \$2,500. He has replaced the money by the personal note, which Henry II. Palmer, President of the company, asay will be made good by to-morrow at noor and Mr. Applegate will be retained in his post, Applegat is also Treasurer of the school Board and the gas com-pany, but no further shortages are believed to exist.

Inter-State Commerce in the House. WASHINGTON. May 20. - The House Committee on Commerce to-day instructed Chairman Reagan to report the enacting clause of the Culion Inter-Stat Commerce bill with the Reagan bill as an amendmen in place of the fullout bill. This was done to bring boil uits formally before the House.

Republican Greed for Office in Ohio. COLUMBUS, May 20.-Yesterday the new Board appointed by Gov. Foraker elected a new Warden of the Ohio Penitentiary, and there were over twenty five him fred applicants for the few places, to fill under the new

Heir to \$1,000,000 Worth of Land. COLUMBUS, O., May 20, -Mrs. Susan Christine of this city, wife of a mail messenger on the l'an Handis Railroad, and who resides at 275 East 'pring street, has falsen heir to \$1.589,038 worth of land in Cotumbia, Schnelkill, and Northumberland counties, Pennsylvania, through the death of a relative.

Chenp Gas in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- There is a prospect that consumers of gas in this city will not have to pay \$1 and \$1 to per 1000 feet in future. The Hilmois Light, Heat and Power tompany offer to enter into contracts to turning has for all divisions of the city for one year or more indicated that the contracts of the city for one year or more indicated by the pears) at the rate of 60 cents per 1,000 custoffer.

Sentenced to Minery Years' Imprisonment. FERENOLD, May 20,-John Darby, a young turgiar, who has robbed several cottages at Highlands. Navosink, Elieron, and Long Branch, and who pleased guilty to mus indictionits, was tooday sectenced to ten years' hard labor in State prison on each indictional.

Nothing Like It. There is no such compendium of news, no such mirror of contemporary history se Tax Warkly Sun. \$1 a year. A SECRET IN A DIVORCE CASE

Gen. Butter Concents the Name of the Con BOSTON, May 20 .- Gen. Butler cleverly disappointed everybody who expected to-day an dals since the Beecher-Tilton case. It has been known for some months that a startling story lay behind the divorce case of Brigham against Brigham. Robert B. Brigham, the owner of the Hollis Street Theatre and of an immense fortune in addition, charges his wife with adultery with a New York millionaire, No one could ascertain the name of the co-respondent, and, owing to Gen. Butler's clever-

Mr. Farnsworth's counsel are Roscoe Conkling. Bob Ingersoil. Edward Lauterbach, and
Henry J. Schenck. On the other side are exJudge Dillon, Joe Choate, Aaron J. Vanderpoel,
and Melville Egleston. David McClure appears
for the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. Ed.
Stokes of the Bankers' and Merchants' was in
court.
The day was spent in getting a jury. Eleven
jurors were obtained, and a new panel was ordered for to-day.
Among the jurors who were excused were
Vanderbilt Allen, banker, of 5 New street, and
Frank B. Taylor, broker, at 52 Broad street.
Mr. Allen said he had strong prejudices against
the parties to one side of the controversy. Mr.
Taylor said he was a dealer in Western Union
stock. Mr. Lauterbach asked him if it would
affect him if Western Union stock should drop
a point of two in case of a verdict for the
biaintiff.
Twish it would drop a point or two," said
Mr. Taylor. "It would help business."
Col. Ingersoil will open the case for the plaintiff. President Norvin Green, Gen. Eckert, Jay
Gould, Judge Dillon, and Judge Donohue have
been subpensed as witnesses. Judge Donohue
made the order under which Western Union
took possession of the American Rapid wires.

A BIG RIFLED SHELL FOR OLD JUNK.

One Peliceman Standing Guard Over It and
Helding the Ninth Ward Tegether.

At 614 Greenwich street there is an old
wooden stable, and in the stable there is a
huge fron projectile weighing nearly 300
pounds. The stable belongs to Wm. L. Hale.
The projectile has been there for years, with

The Way he Understood a Request for & WASHINGTON, May 20.-Among the weddings

which have been authoritatively announced as to come off soon is that of Gen. McCook, Secretary of the Senate The Saltimore Sun says. "Tevierday Sensitor Chace of Rhode island carried around among the Sensitor Chace of Rhode island carried around among the Sensitor a subscription paper for a silver service to be presented to the Secretary and his bride. When he went its Sensited Dawer, who is a initial deaf, he said exactly what he said to the other Sensitors. that Mctook is to be married, and I think it will be the mice thing for us to contribute 50 apines for a little testimonial to him.

Mr. Dawes apparently heard what his friend Mrs. Onace some spine the bound on enthusiasm over the subject, and he did not upon his pockethous. After a ming title or two, as he said but his own opinion of the liberality of the Massachusett Senator. In a little while Mr. Dawes got up, too, and sauntered over to the seat of Mr. Aldrich, the collengar of Mr. Chace.

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"Aldrich, he ead. "white is the matter with Chace!"

"Aldrich, he call now and said his cook was going to be the matter to me pair how and said his cook was going to be eading present. I shoul like to know what the desired in layer to do with his cook."

Graduating Exercises of the Divisity School -Officers of the Lacrosse Club.

New Haven, May 20.-The Yale Lacrosse Club met this evening and elected officers as follows: Presh dent, Frank Clifford Howe, '87, Peoria, Ill.; Vice Presh dent, Gifford Pinchott, '89, New York city; Secretary, George Henry Wood, '87, Dayton, O.; Treasurer, Frank Wells Hubbard, '88, Litchfield, Conn.; Captain, George Daniel Petter, '87. Sharon, Mass.

The graduating exercises of the Yale Divinity School

The graduating exercises of the Yale Divinity School were held in Battell Chapel to-day. There were thirtygone graduates, representing fourteen States and one Territory. Seven of the young ministers are from foreign lands, whither they will roturn. All have received calls, and will depart at once to their respective fields. Eleven of the class do the seven of the seven of the class do the seven of the sev

SUNBEAMS.

-The little son of John Reed of Byron, Me. treed a little bear the other day and captured it. The cub weighed only two pounds and a half. -The craze for glass eating grows. John

Badner of Mariborough found within a big shad the other day a piece of a lamp chimner as large as a dollar. -Mrs. T. R. Hood of Jackson, Mich., being rosive sublimate, and she died very soon in great agony,

was surprised to find that two of his prisoners were cleanly shaved every day or two. Investigation showed -A St. Paul boy was recently sent from home to boarding school. He was homesick, of course,

and, after standing it just as long as he could wrote: "Dear Father: Life is very short. Let us spend it to -A Buffalo father, to encourage early rise earliest next morning. At a very early hour a bright little girl made her appearance, claimed and got

the prize, and then went back to bed. -While Fred Bliss was rolling his bleycle through Foxboro', Mass., on Wednesday a big buildeg grabbed him by the foot, pulled him off of his wheel, and was proceeding to chew him up whon Mr. Bilas drew his revolver and shot the brute dead.

-Since druggists have been licensed in North Adams sickness has increased to an alarming ex-tent. One druggist filled forty certificates of sickness where liquor was required in twelve hours, and one man's name was registered ten times at three drag tores in two days.

-Three years ago J. S. M. Carroll of Summerville, Ga., was bitten on the finger by a cotton mouth snake. The wound healed, but sores broke out on the hand and nave continued since. In the winter they par-tially heal, and the hand can be used a little. In the ummer they break out anew and the hand tecomes stiff and useless.

-Old Mr. O'Hara of Reno knows how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a 'nankless child. Two months ago his son induced the old man, who is very infirm, to deed him his property, and then he decamped, leaving his father with only 63. The ather is now in the county hospital, and the son is at Butte City comparatively well off. -Mr. Colt of Clinton, Mo., and Miss Doug-

lass are to marry in June. They will go at once to Ne-brasks, where Mr. Colt is engaged in railreading, and there camp out for the summer. A large and claborate tent, with carrets, elegant furniture, and all convetent, with carpets, elegant furniture, and all conve-niences will await them; also a good cook and servants. Who could ask for a honeymoon under better suspices? -The boycott placed against fruits and regetables cultivated by Chinese by the Anti-Chinese Association in California is said to have no effect. Gen. Bidwell of Rancho Chico can hardly fill bis orders, the number of Chinese vegetable pedders is increasing, and a Santa Ross fruit seller makes this amountement; "Buy my berries, all grown by Chinese. If you are Americans and have sand in your makeup, buy of ma-Oue dollar a box to beycotters, thirty cents to others."

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Jenkins Junior quarrelled with Jenkins senior is a crowded dining room in Frankfort, Kr., and the father threw a glass at his son's head. Whereupon the son promptly drew his pisiol and fired at his sire, No further harm was done, but the old man seemed to be rather proud of his boy. "He did right," said he to a friend. "He's a Jenkins, you know-spirited, high struck, That's the way he was raised. If a man throws strung. That's the way he was raised. If a man throws s glass at my head, I suppose I'd have to kill him. Yes,

the boy did right." -Three years ago Howard R. Barnard, a -Three years ago Howard It. Bartiard, a Hartford high-school boy, took a notion that his friends doubted his disposition to work or his ability to sus-ceed. So one afternoon, without warning, he disap-peared, and his friends heard nothing more of him until a few days ago, when he returned home, well and pros-perous. When he went away it was with the intention of staving until he had made a certain sum of money. percus. When he went away it was with the internation of staying until he had made a certain sum of money. He want West and held to his purpose, and now has proved his pluck, industry, and determination.

-Ezra Stephens of Bryant's Pond, Me., is Among them was a tame near. The bear sickened and was about to die when Erra shot him and promptly presented his nose and ears to the Town Treasurer and demanded the \$5 tounty which the State pays for every bear killed in Maine. The Town Treasurer wrote to the State Treasurer, saking if Erra was entitled to the bounty. The State Treasurer turned the question over to the Attorney-General who has just decided for Ears.

-Thirty-five years ago three sisters worked in a cutton factory in Laucashire, England. They all married machinists, and one went to Australia, one to Married machinists and one went to Australia, one to New Zealand, and one to America. The latter was Mrz. William Shearer, whose husband settled in Atlanta. She never haird a word from her New Zealand sister un-til Monday last, when a letter informed her that her sister's husband had made half a million dollars and had

died children and that last December the sister had died leaving \$100,000 each to her sisters in Australie